

Unveil the Intricate Tapestry of Crome Yellow Annotated: An Enchanting Literary Journey with Aldous Huxley

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Embark on an extraordinary literary adventure with *Crome Yellow Annotated*, the reimagined masterpiece by Aldous Huxley. Annotated and edited by esteemed scholar Jerome Meckier, this captivating edition offers unparalleled insights into Huxley's witty and insightful novel, inviting you to delve deeper into its intricate world and timeless themes.



Crome Yellow: Annotated by Aldous Huxley

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Crome Yellow, first published in 1921, is a vibrant satire that captures the bohemian and intellectual milieu of the early 20th century. The novel takes place over a weekend at Crome, the country estate of Henry Wimbush, a young and eccentric host. Within this idyllic setting, an eclectic group of

characters navigate love, relationships, and the complexities of human nature.

Unveiling the Annotations:

The annotations in Crome Yellow Annotated are a treasure trove of knowledge, illuminating the historical, literary, and biographical context that shaped Huxley's writing. Meckier provides meticulous commentary on each chapter, guiding readers through the novel's complex themes, allusions, and references.

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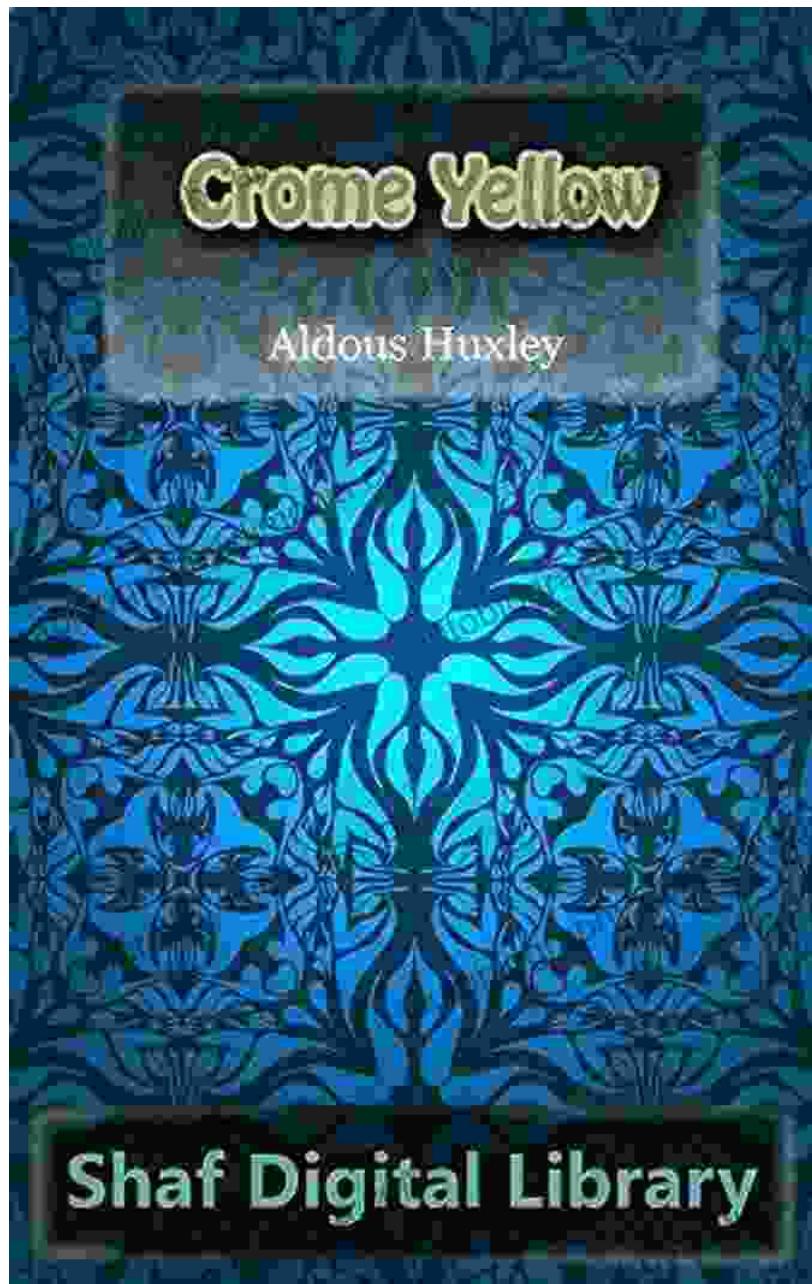
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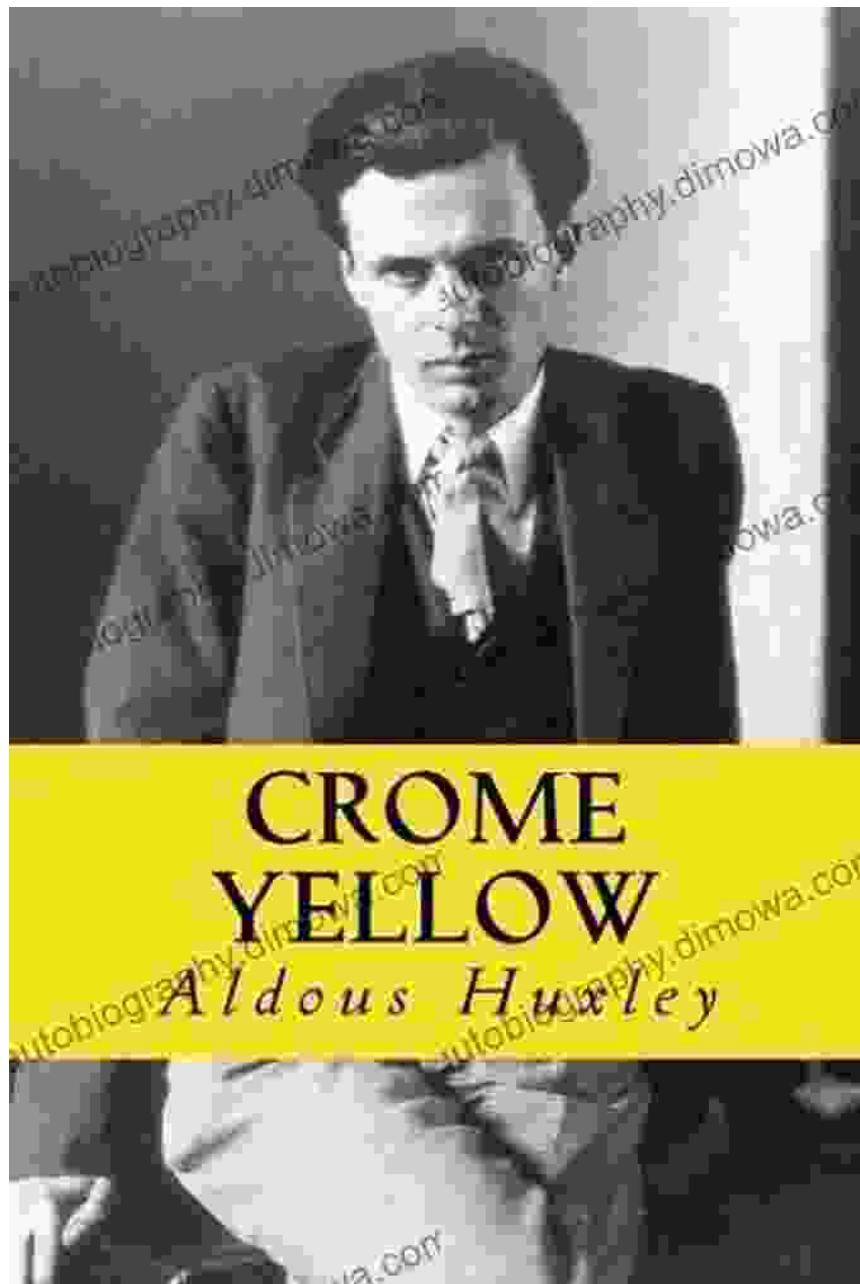
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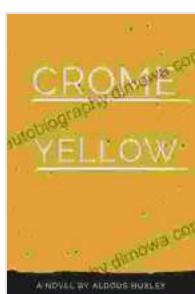
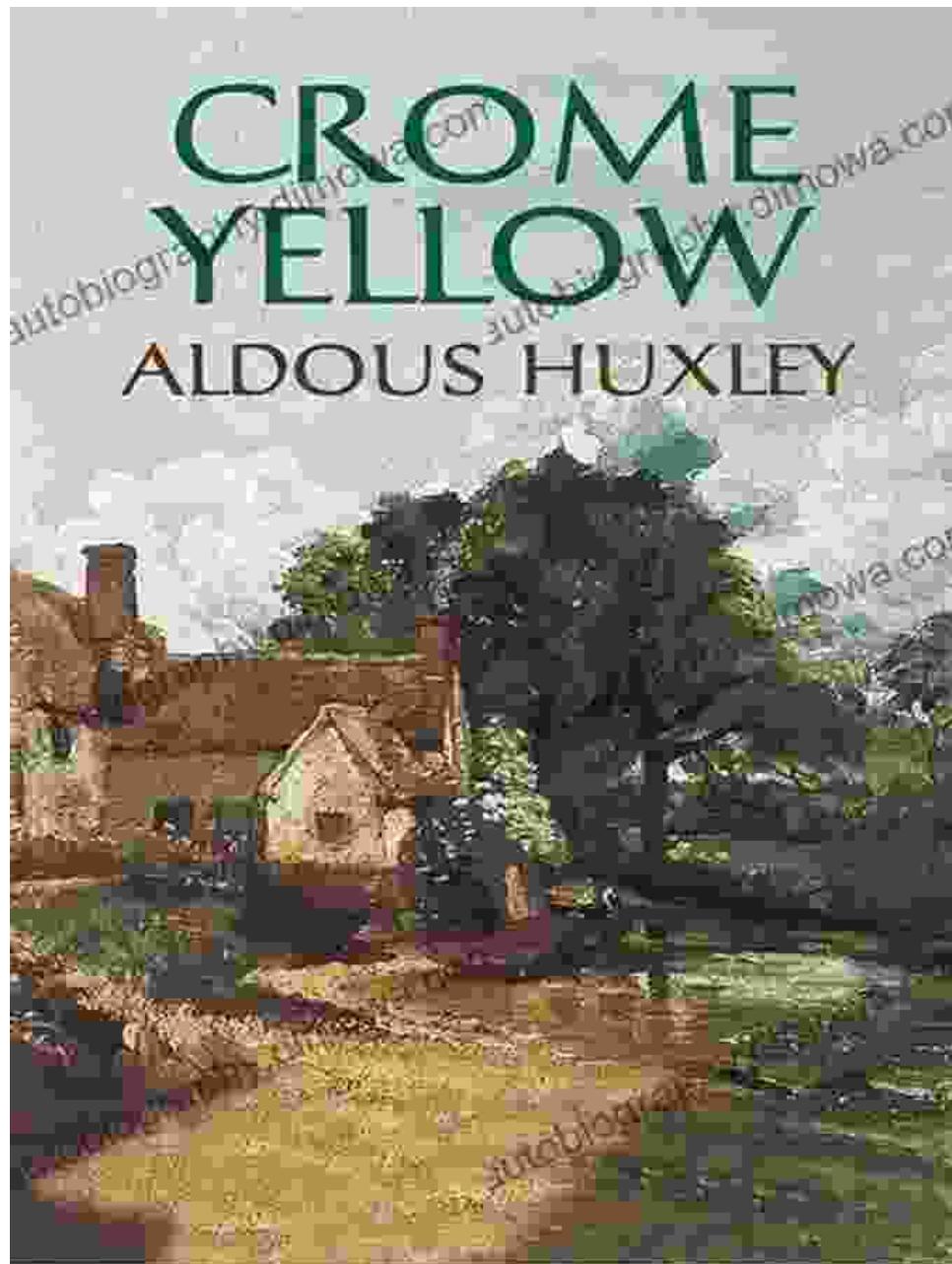
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Abstract

Previous work has noted that science stands as an ideological force insular as the answers it offers to a variety of fundamental questions and concerns; as such, those who pursue scientific inquiry have been shown to be concerned with the moral and social ramifications of their scientific endeavors. No studies to date have directly investigated the links between exposure to science and moral or prosocial behaviors. Study 1a and 1b tested the hypothesis that priming exposure to science and thinking more about science leads to a greater ($M_a = 5.0$, and $A_a = .43$) endorsement of norms about science and increased ($M_b = 5.0$, and $A_b = .43$) thoughts of science and related moral behavior. Across studies, thinking about science had a moralizing effect on a broad array of domains, including interpersonal violations (Studies 1, 2), prosocial intentions (Study 3), and economic exploitation (Study 4). These studies demonstrated the morally normative effects of lay notions of science. Thinking about science leads individuals to endorse more stringent moral norms and exhibit more morally normative behavior. These studies are the first of their kind to systematically and empirically test the relationship between science and morality. The present findings speak to this question and elucidate the value-laden outcomes of the notion of science.

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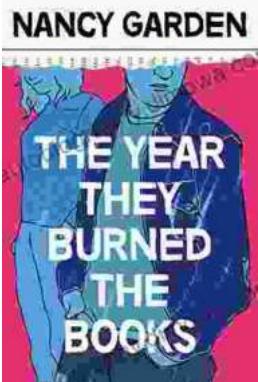
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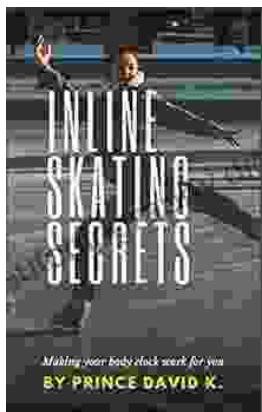
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